the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and precipitates the necessity for prompt action on the part of our government to have these questions at once settled. It is evident that England means to have her own construction of the treaty, without regard to American exposi- private note of the latter, in which Lord t on, and even in violation of what is known at the Monroe Doctrine. It would seem that Great Britain has taken this last step for the general sense of a projected treaty which Mr. purpose of forcing the United States to Ousley is instructed to negotiate with Nicaabrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which ragua, one of the objects of which is to would produce an interim of diplomacy, which no objection was expressed by the C ntral America, which she hopes to main- holding any personal communication with tain in subsequent negotiations. If this view should prove correct, the utmost caution will cluded by Mr. Ouseley, with and agent on be necessary on the part of our government, the part of Nicaragua. in the measures it may adopt. We confess we cannot see clearly through this business. If tie United States shall assert and attempt to maintain at all hazards the Monroe doctrine, it may ultimate, not very remotely, in a war between the two powers. It may, however. be possible to avert such a result by beginning negotiations de novo, Great Britain, in the meantime, agreeing to suspend all action

peaceful solution of the controversy. The correspondence with Spain, on the other hand, is satisfactory. The Spanish goverament was furnished with the views of our commenced by Mr Cipe through one Mit

or by some other course, which may postpone

action and lead to a final and permanent

"You are aware of the position taken by the United States, that they will not consent to the subjugation of any of the independent States of this continent to European powers; nor to the exercise of a protectorate over them; nor to any other direct infuence to control their policy or institutions. Recent eircumstances have given to this determination additional strength, and it will be inflexibly adhered to, whatever may be the consequences.

With respect to the causes of war between Spain and Mexico, the United States have no concern, and do not undertake to judge them. Nor do they claim to interfere in any hostilities which may take place. Their policy of observation and interference is limited to the permanent subjugation of any portion of the territory of Mexico, or any other American State, to any European power whatever.

Affairs took no exception whatever, and disavowed any intention on the part of Spain to reassert any of her ancient possessions on the American Continent. We have emphasized the language of Mr. Cass, as it contains, in the clearest and strongest terms, what will be the policy of the United States in respect to the Monroe Doctrine, with all European

## IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON The President Responds to the Call for Information on Our Foreign Re-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. Among the documents communicated by the President on Central American affairs is a letter from Mr. Dallas to Secretary Cass, reporting the substance of a conversation he had with the Earl of Malmesbury, his lordship inviting the interview. He was aware that Mr. Dallas' letters for Washington would go forward on the 27th of November, and he wished Mr. Dallas to convey in them some few

First -That Lord Napier bad communicated to the President the treaty negotiated by Sir Gore Ouseley with the Minister of Nicaragua, that it was believed that no objection was expressed to its provisions, and that one of its objects was to terminate the Mosquito pro-tectorate.

Second-That Sir Gore Ouseley was by this time at Nicaragua, and would exert himself to obtain the ratification of the treaty, in doing which it was indispensable that he should be protected by the presence of a naval force from any violence meditated by

Third - He had, however, been much surprised at the contents of a recent letter from steamer Washington, &c: He says: "I am Lord Napier, which stated that General Cass taking immediate measures to get full parconsiders the orders issued for the protection | ficulars from Captain Jarvis, and will report of Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley, to be incompati- them in full by the next opportunity. ble with the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Those according to my present understanding of orders were to the effect that, if the Govern- the mattar, it looks like a renewal of the ment of Nicaragua required, for their defense scenes which lately occurred around the from filibusters, the active intervention of a island of Cuba, changed only to filibusters military power, a suitable armed force was to | for Africans. You may rely on my taking land, seize the offenders, and hand them over, | prompt and efficient measures to protect the if American, to the nearest authority of the honor of our flag, should it become necessary; United States, and having done this, to retire | and if really Her Britannic Maj sty's officers immediately. He could not understand why have instructions to board and examine such a proceeding should be regard as a vio- American merchant ships for filibusters, lation of that article of the treaty which in- under the very gons of the ships of my squadterdicted "occupation" and "dominion," especially as a clause to the Cass Irissari treaty, with which this government found no fault, but, on the contrary, it desired to see effected. provided for exactly the same sort of temporary assistance. It was impossible to allow | Secretary of the Navy will perceive that Capt. their diplomatic representative to have his | Aldham claims a protectorate over the harbor objecticut short by maranders. When the of Greyton, treaty was disposed of there would be an end Captain of their interference. Thus far, as to Central | retary paid an unceremonious visit to Com-

America. In regard to Mexico, he described Spain as extremely irritated by crueitfes inflicted upon Spaniards, and as threatening to send a fleet ble impressions, and talk over rather than to punish and exact redress. England, how-ever, had successfully persuaded delay, and Mexico was in so distracted a condition, that she could scarcely be said to have a responsi-ble Government. England had herself been grossly outraged in the person of Mr. Harrison whose treatment could best be resented, in whose treatment could best be resented, in the opinion of the law officers of the Crown, by a British fleet being sent to Tampico Her Majesty's Government, however, were adverse to any strong measure which might make to any strong measure which might make if the nations interested in her positive see the slightest cause for the opinion of the law officers of the Crown, by a British fleet being sent to Tampico Her none, With Mr. Synge, Mr. Ousley's Sectorary, the conversation was equally trank. Majesty's Government, however, were adverse to any strong measure which might make to any strong measure which might make things worse than they already are, and the severity of which would probably fall upon severity of which would probably fall upon the innocent. It was difficult to ay to what result the disordered state of Mexico must lead, suit the disordered state of Mexico must lead,

frequently interrupted by comment from my self, which led to collateral explanations Among other things, I remarked that the provision in the Cass-Irisarri treaty which seemed to me rather to carry out, than to violate the Chryton-Bulwer treaty, by securing for all equally the safe and uninterrupted transit, was essentially different from the admiralty orders, which, amid the struggles of different parties, left to the discretion of the naval officers whom to recognise as the de facto Government of Nicaragua, and whom to enounce for British pursuit and dispersion as If the popular party now in motion acquir-

ed strength, their adversaries would, as a mat- In this conversation Com. McIntosh had little ter of course, brand them with that odions to say, for his position had been taken in his name, and call for British specor, thus installing foreign troops to settle the political destinies of the country. That was a consequence to which the President and the people of the United States could not be supposed to be insensible and which, of all things, was most repugnant to the spirit and terms of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and which could not possibly follow from the application as conemplated by General Cass, of merely such temporary force as might be thought by Nicaragua herself as necessary to keep the transit route open for common convenience. He insisted that both Landings in the two cases were equally right or equally wrong. He esseemed them to be right, and certainly any attempt by filibusters to defeat the operations of Sir W. Gore Ouseley would be put down. I also incidentally remarked that I regretted that His Lordship had expressed some leaning in favor of Monsieur Belly's project. He disclaimed having done so, and remarked that Monsieur Belly was patronised neither by England nor France, and that he was an adventurer. It was immaterial by whom the work of opening the Transit route was effected. If any of the citizens of the United was not intimate with the merits of the severaddressed by the French and British Ministers to our Government, respecting Mons, Belly's contract. He promptly and emphatically denied that anything of the sort had been writmorning, coming direct from Paris, was adverted to, that the Anglo-French fleet had orders to proceed to the Gulf of Mexico. That rumor, he said, had lowered the funds, and

I can perceive that the discovery of golden sands in Frazer's river, leading to the creation of the new colony of British Columbia. has increased the solicitude for Isthmian routes of transit. In other respects the pacific dispositions of the government do not appear to have changed. Lord Malmesbury several times remarked that it was best to accomplish one aim at a time; that the disrelished protectorate of the Mosquito territory was finally disposed of in Sir William's treaty; that as soon as an English guarantee with the uniform American interpretation of capital, science and labor would hasten to accomplish the work, however formidable it appeared. I have the honor to be, &c., &c., DALLAS.

A NOTE FROM LORD NAPIER. Next follows a note from Lord Napier to General Cass, marked private, in reply to a Napier says that what the Earl of Malmesintended to convey was this Lord Napier has imparted verbally to Mr. Cass the terminate the Mosquito protectorate, and to which she can use in gaining a foothold in United States. I have not had the honor of the President on this subject. In so far as I am informed no treaty has as yet been con-

To Hon, Mr. Cass, Secretary, &c. Next follows a confidential letter from Mr. Cass to Mr. Dodge, Minister to Spain, dated October 21, 1858, in which he instructs him to intimate to the Spanish government that, though the United States does not pretend to interfere between Spain and Mexico, they will never consent to any scheme of permanent subjugation, by any European power, as a consequence of that quarrel. or interference in Central American affairs;

OUR RELATIONS WITH SPAIN. An extract from a despatch from Minister Dodge to Secretary Cass, dated Madrid, November 15th, says:-

"I had the honor on the 13th inst, to receive your number sixty-six, dated the 24th ultimo, asking for information respecting the threatened hostilities between Spain and Mexico, and expressing the main substantion of the United States to resist the subjugation by European Powers of any of the independent States on our continent, with a view to exercise a protectorate or any other political influence over the policy and institutions of such States. On the same day I sought and obtained an interview with Senor Calderon Collantes, Her Catholic Majesty's Minister of State, causing your despatch to be read and transmitted to him, and at his request have since furnished him with a copy of the same. He took no exception whatever to any of the views or determinations therein expressed. He assured me most earnestly that in the movement which duty, bonor and seif-respect had constrained his government to make against Mexico, Spain had not the most remote intention of interfering with the wellknown policy of the United States as expressed by Monroe and reiterated by yourself, or of attempting anything for the present, more To this the Spanish Minister for Foreign | than to afford protection to her citizens and obtain redress for the injuries done them, he averring that they had been robbed and maltreated in the most inhuman manner. He said that they would not receive back nor attempt to govern Mexico nor any South perjury, and made the consummation and American States, were she or they to request such government to-morrow-that all Spain expected or desired in that quarter was retention, in peace, of her present possessions He went on to say the enormities recently perpetrated upon his countrymen were of such an atrocious character as to demand the presence of a suitable naval force off Vera Cruz and Tampico, but that no troops to perate on land had been sent, and that the with the fact that he was one of the warmest officers in command of the vessels had been instructed to avoid, if possible, any conflict has been done, and the reasons for doing it, I erandum of observations of the Minister of State, fornished to me after the interview by Mr. Comyn, Assistant Secretary of State, and a gentleman who, when holding a diplomatic

his Administration, and through all the vicis with the Mexicans. As explanatory of what | situdes of his glorious career. Mr. Ewing will deliver an oration worthy of the subject and send you translation number one of a mem- the occasion. - Memphis Appeal. THE EMPRESS EUGENIE DRESSING SECOND Best.—A Paris letter to an exchange states that a well-known lady of fashion from the says; situation in London, was well known to Mr. Buchanan. You will remember that I have United States recently appeared at a ball in always given it as my impression that there a dress precisely identical with that worn by would be no war, for the reason that I have Her Imperial Majesty in person. Great was always believed that England and France would have sufficient influence to prevent it. But, to my surprise, I now learn from Mr. ladies, for it is known that the Empress Euge-Collantes himself, as well as from the (here nie, whose soul appears to be equally divided occurs an hiatus) that in the matters of recent between her mantua maker and her confessor. omplaint the Spanish Government have rejected in the most emphatic manner their insists upon the strictest secrecy being obproffered intervention." served as to what is destined to adorn her im-THE BOARDING OF THE WASHINGTON-DISPATCHperial limbs. The audacious "citizeness" vied ES FROM COM. M'INTOSH. in fashion and novelty with the Empress. Next follow dispatches enclosed by the Nay, worse still, when Her Majesty at last Secretary of the Navy. The first is from Commodore McIntosh, dated Nov. 26th, in stepped up to her rival, and good good-natur-

which he says he heard a report that an offiedly asked "which dress was to be considered cer was sent from the Valorous to board the steamer Washington, &c: He says: "I am the most original?" the American lady was able to reply that this was her "second" appearance in that character! country, ridicules the idea that is owing to his view on the Monroe doctrine, and says: "We believe that the sole reason is the delicate health of Lady Napier, who languishes advantages of the market. dec21-if under the trying climate of Washington." THE MOCKY VERNON FUND .- The Second Universalist Society in Boston have made a In a subsequent dispatch, dated Dec. 3d, Commodore McIntosh says, by copies of the

correspondence with Capt. Aldham, the Secretary of the Navy will perceive that Capt.

Captain Aldham and Mr. Ouseley's Sec

modore McIntosh, the latter no doubt, he

donation of \$185 to the Mount Vernon Fund. A Boston Post Master of St. John's Lodge of Free Masons has also contributed \$50 to the same fund. "I live in Julia's eyes," said an affected dandy in Coleman's hearing. "I don't wonder at it," replied George, "for I observed

she had a sty in one of them when I saw her Holloway's Gintment. -Pains in the back and Thursday, will take place at the First Presbysering Christian Christian Freshysering Christian Christi or hubs, suff neck, rheumatism, rheumatic goof, NING NEXT, at 7% o'clock.

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He, however, distinctly declared that Eng-land had never abandoned the protectorate,

but that he believed before the first of Jan-

parynext the whole matter would be finally set

tled:that as to boarding and searching Ameri-

can vessels, they had already abandoned it not from fear or pusillanimity, but because Eng-land felt she could do so honorably and ought to do it; and it was not probable it was

not to be revived; but there was certainly noth-

ing secret or mysterious in Sir Wm. Ouseley's

mission, as it was well understood in Wash-

ington, and that no officer in Her Brittianic

Majesty's service would be lesss likely to do

any act which could be construed as offensive

or as interference with us than Capt. Aldbain.

correspondence, and he desired there to leave

it. He does not pretend to give the precise

words of these free and frank conversations

but has endeavoyed so far as memory serves

to give their meaning literally, and if there

was sincerity in them, of which be had not the

slightest doubt, he is happy to say he can at

present see no cause of apprehension on our

part for a recurrence of the proceeding. He

was much pleased with both the gentlemen

and everything was done by Capt. Gardner

and himself, which hospitality or kindness

could dictate, to make them comfortable

and at home. They left the ship fully so

Capt. Aldham, in a letter to Commodor

McIntosh, seeks to convince the latter he has

acted in no spirit of interference with Ameri-

can merchant vessels, and has not arrogated

to himself any right which is not conceded by

universal custom to the commanding officer

of the naval forces in a port belonging to or

placed under the protection of his own nation.

ies which were propounded by the boarding

officers from your ship, looked at once into a

thorough investigation and examination of the

ship and to the manner in which United States

officers had performed their duties. This I

considered as exceeding what would be charac-

terized as a friendly visit, to which I called

still to consider as unnecessary on the part of

Capt. Jarvis, of the steamship Savannah

nforms Com, McIntosh that Sir Wm. Gore

Ouseley appears to be very busy in diplomacy

but that he has not been able to ascertain

what he is about. He appears to be in con-

stant communication with Mr. Green, Her

The States of this afternoon submits an ex

planation, with the absolute assurance that it

sident in the negotiation for the adjustment of

the difficulty in Central America. The sub-

me of force, by another expedient it is pro-

posed to permit Great Britain to select her

own way of escape, which she engages to do

advised of her intentions, Sir Wm. Gore Ouse

with instructions to surrender the protectoral

over Mosquito by a separate convention with

Nicaragua, and by another treaty with Hon-

duras to deliver the Bay Islands over to that

Republic. He will compass his object if the

States of Central America be not disturbed

by the intrasion of filibusters. Hence both

our government, and the British government

are resolved that the business shall not be in-

terrupted before its consummation. In this

event all danger of a collision with Great

AN ACT to secure medical fees under certain

circumstances.

negroes shall be responsible in all cases for

medical attendance on their negroes to the

make on the subject shall release the latter

hired negro or negroes may designate,

From Washington.

Passed March 19, 1858.

ically maintain.

York Times, writes:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of

DAN'L S. DONELSON,

Speaker of the Senate.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JOHN C. BURCH,

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE N. Y. TRIBUNE.

pander of the British squadron at Nicaragua

the contents of which he has communicated

of the visit to the Washington is said to be

erfectly satisfactory to the Administration

ov its unstatesmanlike management of Cen

ral American affairs, by its underhand en

doctrine, which it dare not and cannot prac-

The Washington correspondent of the New

I understand that at a dinner party is

number of the leading Democratic politicians

of Pennsylvania were present, a toast to the

to the Governor of Pennsylvania, was dishon

has consented to deliver the oration on the

occasion of the inauguration of Frazer's Mar-

ble Bust of Jackson. This will be a matter

of congratulation to all who are acquainted

with Mr. Ewing's ability as a speaker, and

admirers and friends of the Old Hero, during

hiladelphia a few days ago, where quite a

paragement of the fillibusters, and its

Britain will be avoided.

your attention, and which I am constrained

the officers under your command.

Britannic Majesty's Consul.

Com. McIntosh, replying, says: The inquir

MESSES. EDITORS :- Cannot the Grape be successfully cultivated in Tennessee? Cannot the slopes of the Cumberland Mountains be converted, by the hand of industry, into vineyards as beautiful as those which greeted the eye of the victorious Hannibal, when, from the top of the Alps, he looked down with rapturous delight upon the vine-clad hills of Italy? They certainly can, if Ex-Gov. A. V.

Brown, was correct when he said in an Agricultural Address in East Tennessee, that " our climate approaches the blandness of that of the Italian States." The Grape is successfully cultivated near Cincinnati, and I see no reason why its culture would not be attended with equal success near Nashville. I am glad that the attention of our people is being directed to this important speciality in Agriculture; because the manufactures of wine among us would in my opinon, materially abate the consumption of more injurious liquors, and mark the brightest epoch in the history of the Temperance Reformation. It is absurd to suppose that man will entirely abandon artificial stimulants. They always have used them and always will. It would then be an act of benevolence in us to use our influence for the substitution of the less for the more injurious article. With this object in view, no doubt, Mr. Clingman, a distinguished Senator from North Carolina, recently made a speech in which he contended that the slopes of the Alleghanics might be profitably employed in the cultivation of the grape and the manufacture of wine. I would be pleased to see an expression of opinion upon this subject in the SOUTHERN HOMESTEAD," from some gentleman of experience in grape-culture, and familiar with the mountain slopes of our represents authentically the views of the Pre- State. H. Y. R.

Dressing Poultry.

stance is that while the repeal of the Clayton-"Dressing poultry!" somebody indig-Bulwer treaty would bring the dispute to an nantly exclaims. "Who wants to be told anything about that? Especially, what without delay. This government is already farmer or farmer's wife or daughter does not know how to kill and dress a chickley having been despatched to the Isthmus

Not quite so fast, friend. You have your way of doing the thing, and no doubt it answers your purpose; but we have noticed a great difference in the mode in which poultry is brought into market. The difference in the manner of dressing often makes a difference in the price of from one to two cents per pound, and this, too, when the one lot of fowls is as well fatted as the An Important I aw to Hirers of Neother. Know, then, that it will "pay" to do the thing well. "Dry picking" is a mode to be preferred on many accounts.-This may be easily accomplished by pluckthe State of Tennessee, That the owners of hired | ing the feathers as soon as the fowl is kill- | The Poetry of Flowers; The Laurel Wreath; ed. There is no need then of tearing the The Evergreen; physicians who may render such service, and skin, and the form and appearance of the

It is also less trouble, if you are preparing | Friendship's Gift; from this obligation to the medical attendant: Provided, it shall be the duty of the hirer to them for your own table. employ such physician as the owner of said But if you scald before picking, your water need only be brought to the boiling The Rose Bud; Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That the trusees of all trust funds, in which negroes are point, without actually boiling. Then, Youth's Keepsake; icluded, shall be responsible to the physi holding the bird by the legs, dip or im- The Annual; ians for their medical attendance on said ne groes, which shall be paid out of said trust merse it in the water three or four times, raising it completely out at every separate emersion. This enables the water more completely to permeate the feathers, and beautiful steel and colored engravings.

suitably affect the skin. The scalding done, continue your hold on the bird's legs with one hand, and with the other pluck the feathers without delay. Dexterity here will remove the feathers Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 9,-Lord and pin facthers, if any-without the skin. The feathers removed, take off the head, if not done before, and draw the skin o this government. The explanation given over the neck bone and then tie it. This we think the best plan, though much poulrhich, indeed, is ready to clutch at any exuse to get out of the scrape it has got into try is carried to market with the heads on. It is not the practice to draw the crop, and

raggart assertion on paper of the Monroe though we think it desirable that the latter should be taken out. Your poultry is now ready for market, unless it is to be sent to some distance. In this case it is to be packed in boxes or barrels. Use in packing, clean straw, then a layer of chickens, backs up, and the legs under the bodies. Fill the vacancies with straw, and fasten the cover down snugly WE are just in receipt of a very large and co

some do not remove the intestines even,

health of the President of the United States, although combined with a similar compliment over the last layer. ored, upon the distinct ground that Mr. Bu-chanan had notoriously indorsed fraud and fowls designed for market should not be fed for twenty-four hours before killing— 100 % bbts do; 100 kgs Golden Syrup; success of these crimes a test of Democratic otherwise the recently taken food may sour 100 % bbis Chinese Cane 200 do W R & E D Che in their crops, and prejudice their sale .--20 Hon. ANDREW EWING, of Nashville, Miner's Rural Amer.

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